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EASTWARD		STATIONS		WESTWARD	
No. 4	No. 2			No. 1	No. 3
1:00 p. m.	7:00 a. m.	Lv. Johnson City	Ar. 10:40 a. m.	5:00 p. m.	
1:12 p. m.	7:20 a. m.	*Milligan College	10:27 a. m.	4:47 p. m.	
1:16 p. m.	7:16 a. m.	*Watauga Point	10:20 a. m.	4:40 p. m.	
1:20 p. m.	7:20 a. m.	*Sycamore Shoals	10:17 a. m.	4:37 p. m.	
1:28 p. m.	7:28 a. m.	*Elizabethton	10:12 a. m.	4:32 p. m.	
1:42 p. m.	7:42 a. m.	*Valley Forge	10:00 a. m.	4:20 p. m.	
1:50 p. m.	7:50 a. m.	*Hampton	9:58 a. m.	4:07 p. m.	
1:57 p. m.	7:57 a. m.	*Pardee Point	9:50 a. m.	4:15 p. m.	
2:05 p. m.	8:05 a. m.	*Blevins	9:43 a. m.	4:00 p. m.	
2:11 p. m.	8:11 a. m.	*White Rock	9:37 a. m.	3:52 p. m.	
2:17 p. m.	8:17 a. m.	*Crabtree	9:30 a. m.	3:45 p. m.	
2:25 p. m.	8:25 a. m.	*Roan Mountain	9:25 a. m.	3:40 p. m.	
2:32 p. m.	8:32 a. m.	*Shoal Creek	9:18 a. m.	3:33 p. m.	
2:50 p. m.	8:50 a. m.	*Elk Park	9:03 a. m.	3:18 p. m.	
2:55 p. m.	8:55 a. m.	*Ar. Cranberry	8:55 a. m.	3:10 p. m.	

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SOLDIER'S HOME

News and Comment from the Mountain Branch of Interest to Veterans and Friends.



THE HOME BAND—The cut was made recently, but the changes in the personnel are so frequent you may fail to recognize the faces. However, as musicians they are always ready for inspection. The instruments are a bit, though.

VALE HAMPTON HOME!

Through the courtesy of the Board of Managers, the Branch Soldiers' Home at Hampton, Va., will be turned over to the War Department as a base hospital for invalided soldiers from the battle fronts of Europe. Under the organic act, giving absolute control over the National Homes to the Board of Managers and their successors, this procedure in first asking the Board to grant the request was necessary, and the old Ben Butler Home after a short time will be known no more as a Branch.

The quartermaster's stores and other property not nailed down will be distributed on request to other Branch Homes and to the general depot at Dayton.

The Board of Managers issued an order yesterday publishing the fact that no transfers will hereafter be issued to the Hampton Home. After awhile the veterans there able to travel will be furnished transportation to other Branches, possibly many of them will be sent here. In this connection we would like to pick our company, but the fates are against us. An erroneous publication in a local paper that the Mountain Branch was also selected as a Hospital unit by the War Department was circulated around. There's no truth in the rumor.

A GENTLE KICK

The Government has expended \$3,500,000 in establishing a Home and beautifying grounds for the comfort of its patriotic soldiers primarily; our boulevards are used by Johnson City and bucolics from Jonesboro and other suburbs, who wend their rubber-tiresome way over the sun doth set along our shady lanes. And in our woodland dells mid emerald green, gratuitously used as a park, are lovers and others whose evenings are brightly passed. Our library is visited by ladies and gentlemen of the Home for edification and intellectual enlargement. Our hospital buildings are occupied by sick heroes, where a quiet zone and ozone are of utmost importance, but a chemical manufacturing company has in operation five factories opposite the Reservation (and a fertilizer factory contemplated) the several smoke stacks and ventilators of which, when the wind blows from the East, pour out and waft noxious and deleterious fumes over the grounds where sensitive noses—both wiped and flowing are wont to smell. In time, unless checked the smoke will foul this well-spring of delight and impart apert quality to its pure air. We are informed that the Normal College, situated on the other side of these factories, complain of the nuisance; also residents who reside near the stream of water running through the town have protested against the fumes arising therefrom discharged into it from the Chemical Plant. Johnson City officials should take action which would in some measure enable us to continue to remain perpendicular.

WANTS SIGNATURES

In today's mail we find the following; evidently sent in by a Reformer:

"Editor Sol, Home Comet:
Publish the following Bill which I intend to have my Senator introduce in Congress:

"A bill to forbid the manufacture, exportation, importation, purchase, borrowing, lending, stealing, drinking, smelling, or possession by conquest, inheritance etc., in the Barracks of each and every deleterious beverage known to the inhabitants—except water.

"All those who, favor said bill are invited to attend a meeting to be held at Tammany park, Saturday the 25th, 7 p. m. NUT WARD.

Paddy Burke is now the plumber's helper—and a good one.

BARRACK TALES

Personal and Impersonal.

Next Thursday, ladies and gentlemen whose names are on the extra duty payroll will receive about \$11,000 in gold. This amount is the average paid out by Maj. Lyle monthly, and about all of it is spent in Johnson City. Pay-day each month is the only one on which the workers whistle merrily or croon a joyous song, then for the rest of the month continue the grind.

Capt. Siskron, guide, philosopher and friend to all of his Company C, formerly one of the best known railroad officials of the south-west, will probably go to the Boston encampment and while there visit other towns in Massachusetts—his native State.

Charley Neyin, now sergeant of Co. A, for years boss painter of the Camp, when asked why he changed jobs said: "I do not believe that a bald-headed man can stand on a scaffolding and paint a ceiling with a leaky brush and at the same time sing a hymn."

Rambling soldiers who have sampled food and drink in ten Branches, say without mental reservation and with crossed hands over their bay-windows, that the bread and especially the milk furnished daily at the general mess is of the very best they have ever enjoyed. Only one dissenting opinion was heard, expressed by a good old Turk, Jack Donahue, who whispered to us that "milk is hard to digest—in fact is hard to consume judiciously. It is very uneven, greasy and typhoid—producing stuff. I would as soon think of drinking a glass of whiskey as a tub of milk."

We have a sneaking suspicion that from the action of the War Dept., and the B. of M. this week, our prophesy in last issue in re the Home and invalided soldiers of the present war will be fulfilled.

Admiral Hart, of the flag ship A will leave on furlough August 1, to attend Boston reunion and visit his old home in Massachusetts.

Jimmy Green says that if he was ten years younger, he would take a couple of Irish helpers and a wheelbarrow of bricks and clean up Germany.

Bob Meredith, overseer of the laundry, will not go fishing for 7 years. Recently he went to the creek for piscatorial sport, and while en route asked a colored man if it was legal to catch fish. He was told "yas, sah, if youse can." He caught 7 little shiners and in 7 hours paid \$7 fine for doing so out of season.

The field agent of the Pension Bureau was in the Camp today, and ordered a number of T.B.s, to Bristol for examination.

Namesakes of illustrious men are plentiful in the colored veteran section of Co. B. They are Geo. Washington, three Jacksons, Thomas Jefferson, General Lee, W. Hampton, A. Johnson, Jos. Cannon, and others.

Tom Christy of the Quartermaster's force likes a joke now and then, but could not see the point when Sargent called him one.

Jim Mast, our esteemed old time typo friend, is spacing out life's "take" in Co. F, and enjoying good health.

Harry Hobbs, major-domo of Co. Company, is there with orders and a winning smile all the time.

James Penn, formerly known as the "grave digger" is on the T.B. list.

Gen. Comstock, of the quartermaster force has evidently found the elixir of perennial youth. He says he feels as good as ever, only he has to sit down now and then to take the load off his feet.

Ike Bassett, of C Company, and the only Jersey truck raiser in the Home reports that around his garden patch over the way toward the foot-hills, there are hundreds of young rabbits, and that bushels of blackberries are going to waste for want of picking.

The "Spirit of '61" drum corps—Sam Ross, Henry Taylor, Jim Frazier and Joe Elder—make musical noise fully appreciated by all when they bring forth their traps.

A deep-water Non-Com., in view of the coming of the War Department inspector, piped an order as follows: "Scour the windows, holy-stone the decks, and tidy up yourself."

Some veterans seem to get up at daylight these mornings so that they will have more time to loaf.

Very often T. A. P. men come in from Branches contiguous to which third-rail whiskey and hyphenated suds are dispensed, swallowed and effects retained upon arrival here. Then Co. E members have the extreme pleasure of being awakened by the latest ramblers' exhibition at night of zoological nightmare.

Charley Johns, yes; old Reg. Charlie of Washington, yes, and Dayton, yes, and from the "Line," yes, Milwaukee, yes, is here. YES!

Jimmy Bedell, well known to veterans in several Branches, is rusticated here this summer and in prime light-weight condition.

Billy Watson, of D Co., wants to efface all recollection of life at Hampton, except the good times he had at intervals with friends.

Lou Sands, master mechanic of the tailor shop, contemplates visiting his folks in Sacramento, Calif., next fall.

The old soldier was again giving his Spanish-War chum accounts of the drawbacks he encountered in cooking food and especially in the way of climate when said he: "I remember when we were at Resaca we used to toast bread in the sun and—" Young soldier (interrupting) "Yes I know and you drew your breath with a cork screw."

About the only useful thing the draft failed to do was to shut up a few old 90-day men who stand around wishing they were 21.

Imagine being a Holy Roller and having boils at the same time.

Several veterans now living on borrowed time have learned recently from experience and the loss of coin that "snuff-dippers" are not so innocent as they look.

How curious it is that as soon as a job becomes vacant, when the grass on the other side of the road looks greener to the worker, or hookworm gets in its bite, or the extra duty man is sidetracked for stepping out of the path of rectitude, so many applicants unfit even to ride on a mare-spreader beg for the detail? Square pegs won't fill round holes, but "dead ones" fail to realize it.

War Department advices are to the effect that surgeons who have made good in the employ of the United States will be commandeered for services in France. Assistant surgeons of the Branches have been asked to volunteer. Some members are mean enough to say that they are willing a number of them should practice at the front and not in the rear.

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Adjutant Deaderick, accompanied by his brother, Frank, of Houston, Texas, is swinging 'round the circle of Washington and adjoining counties viewing the scenes of boy-hood days and greeting friends.

Maj. Lyle visited Morristown Tuesday.

Mrs. G. H. Baskin, of Washington, D. C., and Misses Janie and Katie Corkery, of New Orleans, are pleasant boarders at the Post Fund Hotel for the remainder of the heated term.

Miss Lorena Deaderick came down from Bristol Saturday with her grandmother, Mrs. Eva Smith, and will spend a few days at home before completing her visit in Bristol.

Miss Annie Wilson of Salisbury, N. C., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. John P. Smith at the governor's quarters.

Miss Lila Johnson, of Knoxville, is the guest of Miss Mary Tindell, daughter of Chaplain Tindell.

WOMEN IN TROUSERS

No, there is no satire in the above heading. It is the cold logical truth which we must face. The women of the larger cities have already discarded the skirt and replaced it by masculine trousers when performing men's work or household duties. Sane people of both sexes will welcome the adoption of any garment that will aid and make life less irksome. A few senseless, prudish will of course be horrified. If this war lasts for a year or two longer—and wise men declare it will—then as in Europe women all over this country will be performing the tasks of men gone to the front and wear overalls. The donning of trousers—military, and other styles—is now a fashionable fad, and fashion has its devotees here in camp among our waitresses and other lady employees. Our girls in trousers are inevitable. It must come. But we can hardly become reconciled to the thought of putting blinders on some of our old soldiers who make a daily practice of mess-hall gazing an hour before meal time.

The new arrivals this week are: L. J. Allison, A. J. Beard, John Donahue, W. P. Hall, B. Oliphant, Henry Ray, H. Robinson, W. H. Scriven, Richard Higgins, Frank McKay.

OLD ENOUGH TO VOTE

John W. Osborne now a member of the Mountain Branch, is the oldest veteran in the National Home, with one exception. He was born in July, 1816 and arrived at the local Branch yesterday carrying his 101 years as lightly as many heroes of 70. He is a veteran of the Mexican and Civil Wars, and was a member of the Danville Home three years ago. At times he can be heard warbling his favorite song:

The years are certainly sliding by an' my thatch is a getting thin,
Now I like to sit and chew the rag about the outfits I was in.
And when I'm finally "mustered out" St. Peter will blithely say,
"He was a good old sport and lived till Judgment Day."

The "black bottle" has not been in evidence for a week—no deaths.

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